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Norwich, Tuesday, May 3, 1910.

# The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest cir continued of any paper in Eastern connecticut, and from three to four mes larger than that of any in cowich. It is delivered to over 000 of the 4,053 houses in Norand read by ninety-three per at, of the people. In Windham in delivered to over 900 houses, oo, and in all of these places it idered the local daily.

stern Connecticut has fortytowns, one hundred and strtypostoffice districts, and fortyne rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in c form and on all of the R. F. D.

## CIRCULATION

901, average ........ 4,412

THE CRITICISM OF HUGHES. It is not strange that in this age of graft and grah, devotion to the wel-fare of the people and of the country is not understood by people whose alms and ambitions are mostly mercenary. It is recognized that a law er of Governor Hughes' great ability could earn \$100,000 a year and he ha accepted an appointment to the bench of the supreme court at \$12,500 a year, upon retirement at 70 years of age for the remainder of his life. This is regarded by the extremely selfish as they do not call it patriotic self-sacmonlanced mind-the mark of imbe-

man he may be personally, is the call brand. ing its ends, be they good or bad, and Nature never produced a blue rose

# OBSERVING HALLEY'S COMET.

Very few people in this part of the country are becoming excited over the down a creditable job. old superstitious ideas as to the effect which these great fireballs of nature are said to have upon the earth, or the affairs of men. The comet is now coming up two hours shead of the sun, and appears near to Venus, which is now a morning star. The comet is now 60.000,000 miles from the earth and about the same distance from Venus, and those who would see it must rise at 3 o'clock a. m., there is an hour and a half's time for

Practically everything that can be known about Halley's comet is already known; its orbit, its velocity, its dis- in them. tance from the earth, its perfect harmlessness at this visitation; and none but the ignorant are disturbed by any apprehensions concerning its effects upon the earth, for intelligent people know that Halley's comet is as 60 times as far away, or 15,000,000 bls appearance before the committee

The comet will be nearest the earth on the 18th of May, and in the ten days following that date will be seen at its

It may be necessary to rise early several mornings to get a good view of it on account of haze or cloudbanks, but every one will want to get one good look at it.

MAY GARB FOR THEIR WORK. There is no doubt that woman is hampered by her dress in many industries and could do her work easier and better in different sittre. This is

peculiarly true of any kind of garden surprised the country by the making legal for women the wearing of tron-

The ruling of the attorney general of Kansas that women may don male estire without fear of law meets : long-felt want. The woman who ! forced to manual labor as a means of supporting herself or others should not be obliged to end ire the handicap lion, and got there. of wkirts in her labors.

The question of sights or trousers is only a matter of custom. H all women were trousers nobody would think a weman in trousers immodest or extraordinary. Trousers are not immodest, except to the immodest im-

It has been well said that "reasonable regulations of attire both of men and women to insure modesty and prohibit anything injurious to health or contrary to public welfare is neces-sary. Beyond that, dictation as to apparel is infringement on the liberty of the person."

The third expedition to Mt. McKiney is under way. The geographers ught to get that mountain in the books

There is no disputing the fact that

THE SAME OLD STORY.

That men do not always mean wha they say when they are exploiting self-interests under the pretext of pro-moting the well-being of others, is too often shown when a new door of opportunity opens. There is "honest John Burns," the labor leader of England, who once delighted audience o workingmen by his ardor for the lev-eling down of salaries, who is now suspicioned and in bad odor with the class which pushed him forward. Read what the Birmingham Post has to say

"When, as 'Honest John,' the Right Hon, Mr. Burns was passing through his strennous days of labor leadership he used to declare again and again with vehemence and conviction hat no man, whatever office he might fill, was worth more than a thousand a year; and he flercely denounced the riminal waste of public money in huge salaries to pampered officials. How me and circumstances alter even the nost deeply rooted human convictions seen in the fact that not only did ne brilliantly successful 'Honest John' herself again, still listening, coupt government office at a salary of "You know," she began, o 2,000 a year four years ago, but that e is now seeking to have that salary rised to £5,000. Mr. Burns now be ieves in leveling up rather than in eveling down, and the furious denunot appear to disturb his mellowed of-

John Burns is only human. He talks to please but grasps for personal ad-

INCREASE IN SALE OF BEER.

The department of internal revenue reports that the barrel tax on beer for the month of March, 1910, amounted to \$4,993,793, as compared with \$4,073,222 in March, 1909, this being an increase of 22.4 per cent. The beer des for March, 1910, beat all records or the same month in any previous ear. They show an increase of near 8 per cent. over the largest March ales previously recorded, which ocarred in 1907. The following table lows the amount of beer sold in the onth of March in each year, from 1901 to 1910:

1910.....4,993,793 barrels 1907.....4,647,066 barrels 1906......3,821,078 barrels 1994.......3,631,297 barrels 1901...........2,893,576 barrels

It is recalled that the beer sales for 1909, showed a decrease of 4.14 pe cent as compared with the previous year, the total amount of beer sold being 56,303,497 barrels of 31 gallons. sorse than a clergyman leaving a being 56,303,497 barrels of 31 gallons. The beer sales for the nine months rifice, but just shout at the top of the current fiscal year (June 1, 1909, to March 31, 1910) show an intheir voices that it is a sign of an crease of 1,876,528 barrels, or 4.60 per

ont.
If the same ratio of increase is honor and dignity of the position, or June, not only will the decrease of the larger opportunities which it of-

Happy thought for today: The hero is not always a man who can hold Colonel Bryan has been made an

elder in his church. There is no political significance in this. The best chickens are selling in the London market at \$1.00 to \$1.50 each.

John Bull is still a little ahead. Hearst now thinks that he is in trim o run for the governorship of New

York. He doesn't know the people. The fashion notes say trousers pock ets are being made deeper. That's

because there is more stuff to carry When Colonel Roosevelt patted the Princess of Holland under the chin,

Mrs. Roosevelt showed no sign of harmies as the moon and at its near-est approach to the earth will be Roosevelt in a way that may call for

> With Roosevelt and Root in the re-publican canvass of New York the coming fall, it cannot be counted as a doubtful state.

of inquiry.

It is alleged that the rallroad earnhogs are 16 per cent, ahead of the earnings of last year. This is a good

The philosopher who says men get old before they know it, but women don't, will have the backing of all the census enumerators.

The vital statistics make Wisconsin

the mother of comets.

heirous offences before and the proof furnished, but he has a million news-

Couldn't Well Be.

John Trotter has just been made a corter of science. His thesis was on "Bis-p-methoxybenzylidene - dimethyl-pyrone and Some of its Derivatives."

Are the derivaties worse?—New York World.

nader way. The geographers get that mountain in the books are that mountain in the books are that is no disputing the fact that it is no disputing the fact that it is would be better if we are will be arranged immediately for the number of the memory. nest and took in more scenery, purchase of the measurent

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

## THE WAY OUT

ling sound became audible, she raised

herself again, still listening.

"You know," she began, quaveringly, "that I hain't took a step for nigh
five years, and yet," her voice rose
angrily, "yet you go out an' leave me
an' let the house ketch affire while
you're gone. Nancy—Nancy—I say!"
Her voice died in a prolonged wall,
but as before only echo replied. Fearfully she noted that the open doorway
was half obscured by smoke. She
could not die here, alone, roasted
alive in her bed. No, and she would
not. A little of the determination that
had shone in her eyes before the shock
came that had made her a helpless
burden to Nancy lighted her eyes. She
drew one foot up carefully and pushed drew one foot up carefully and pushed it out between the bedclothes. The other followed, and with the unaccus-tomed sensation of the bare floor against the soles of her feet came re-

house was deadly still. Unsteadly she groped her way back through the stifling blackness that filled the kitchen, and at last felt the cooling breezes from the outer door fan her cheeks. She leaned against the casement a moment dizzlly. Then, a carriage came into view around an adjacent turn of the road.

"Hi, here!" she waved her hands wildly. "Stop, can't ye? Fire! Fire!" The carrying quality of her voice proved efficacious, for the man pulled the road way, an'," after a moment's deliberation, "you might as well take it!"—Boston Post.

"No wonder." He disappeared "No wonder." He disappeared around the corner of the house, presently reapparing with a very limp and pale but happy looking Nancy. "Yes, she did," he said briefly in reply to an inquiring glance. "She was out there on the floor clean gone. An' now." He steadled Nancy with one strong arm while he talked face to face with her mother in the doorway. "For these many years, Miss Haynes, you've laid here in bed an' Nancy's done all the work for this house. You thought you couldn't git up. No, I ain't blamin' you," in reply to a quick gesture, "but you see now you was mistaken. An' Nancy, she wouldn't marry me because you needed her. You won't be Holding by the casements she edged cautiously to the kitchen door. Some clean clothes left to air had toppied over on to the redhot stove and a minature confiagration started. Here eyes smarted from the smoke, little darting tongues of flame terrified her into forgetfulness of her affliction; rememberance only of the dire necessity for immediate escape.

Somes the soundary in reply to a quick gesture, in you," in reply to a quick gesture, but you see now you was mistaken. An Nancy, she wouldn't marry me because you needed her. You won't be needin' her much longer—soon's you git a little stronger, an' then," he paused impressively, "Nancy an' me's goin' to git married, so's she can rest a little."

Nancy looked up at her mother ap-

## NEW BOOKS.

German Literature, Land and People. By Franklin J. Holzwarth, Ph. D., Professor of the Germanic Lan-guage and Literature, Syracuse University, Cloth, 12mo, 245 pages, American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, Price \$1. Price \$1.

positions has been lucidly set forth by a consemporary, as follows:

If Gevernor Hughes is a man of scholarly tastes, and we believe that he harmer year of the been business in the United state in the the been sales for the pointment of sources of the student to locate places of the scholarly tastes, and we believe that he opportunities which a superme court judgeship gives to those which a superme court judgeship gives to those who want an unlimited and intrammed exercise of their gray matter.

Artist Earle has found another soul-many he personally, is the mate, He capped he man he may be personally, is the series of the series of the capped he may be personally, is the series of the series of the capped he may be personally to the series of the s This volume, while not purporting to be a complete history of German lit-erature, is intended to give a concise view of the German people, their land and literature. Introductory chapters

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equally ruthless in its demands upon it took a New Jersey horticulturist to do that.

Nature never produced a blue rose written by one of the most popular authors of juvenile books, this supplement of the United States is another bors of his own orning and is not compelled to prostitute them to the use of any man or any cause."

Nature never produced a blue rose written by one of the most popular authors of juvenile books, this supplementary reader tells the story of the Plymouth colony from the view point of a child. The little Pligrim records in her diary interesting incidents of the daily home life of the colonists from the year sail on the Mayflower. She tells of the Written by one of the most popular colonists from the time they set sail on the Mayflower. She tells of the crude log house built by her father, of encounters with indians, both friendly and unfriendly, of fires kindled without matches and break baked without ovens, of spoons formed from clam shells and dishes from pumpkins and gourds, of the school kept in the fort, of the long hours of preaching in the meeting house, of feast days and fast days, and of a wonderful trip in a shallop to Saiem.

Stephen of Philadelphia. By James Otis. Cioth, 12mo, 166 pages, with illustrations. The American Book Company, New York. Price 35

The Quaker boy Stephen comes over from England in the good ship "John and Sarah," as he tells us, and helps his father build the family home in the new land. Though a Quaker, he is yet a boy, and most entertaining is his account of hunting game for food in the forest fusioning steems and his account of hunting game for food in the forest, fashioning spoons and nails, welcoming William Penn on his arrival, and attending the founder of the colony on his visit to Lord Balthmore. Stephen tells how he "strutted around clad in his father's 'finery," and how he met the charming Amy of Maryland, who gave him a knot of blue ribbon to wear on his sleeve.

Ruth of Boston. By James Otis, Cloth

12mo, 160 pages, with Illustrations. American Book Company, New York. Price 35 cents. This supplementary reader gives the story of the early days of Boston as story of the early days of Boston as seen through a little girl's eyes. The incidents are nearly all historical facts, but are only such as a child might notice, or learn by hearsay. The book describes entertainingly her feelings on the first view of America, the moving of the town from Charleston across the bay to Boston, the parties she attended and the gowns she wore, as well as more important and dramatic events, such as the time of famine, the trouble with the indians, the starting

Delicately The fact that a Chicago paper has nominated the comet for queen of the May indicates that she may have been the mother of comets.

Peter of New Amsterdam. By James Otis. Cloth, 12mo, 158 pages, with illustrations. American Book Company, New York. Price 35 cents. pany. New York. Price 35 cents.

Peter tells in his simple and interesting way how he, a ten year old lad,
came to take the long voyage from
Holland to New Amsterdam, and how
be began his new life in the odd little
village. He took an active part in
buying the laked from the Indians,
and afterwards helped in trading with
the savages for furs, as a storekeeper
on a strictly fresh egg with matrimonial designs is playing a shell game,
Mr. Hearst has been charged with
helpous offences before and the proof

Human Body and Health—Elementary:
By Alvin Davison, M. S., A. M.,
Ph. D. Professor of Biology in
Lafsyette College, Cloth, 12mo,
191 pages, with illustrations. The
American Book Company, New
York, Price 40 cents. which is so refreshing to the taste, that warming and grateful toning to the stomach which responds so favorably to its action and the laxative ef-

was on methyliatives. This book for the elementary grades is based on the common sense idea that the study of physiology should lead to the conservation of health. Accordingly the treatment affords a simple, straightforward presentation of what children ought to know an order that they may be healthy and strong. In place of general statements, specific facts and full explanations are given. Showing how disease is caused and how it can be prevented. The inti-

"Nancy! Nancy! Come here, quick!"
Eche whined the queruloustceents into doleful silence, but there was no response. Rising on one elbow the woman in the bed sniffed the atmosphere affrightedly. A tlny wreath of smoke curled through the doorway and drifted through the window screen.

Dropping back on her pillows she cowered miscrably beneath the bed clothes, wringing er hands impotently. "Nancy! Oh, Nancy!" she shricked in long drawn cadence, 'the house's affre and I shall be burnt up sure in my bed. Why don't you come?"

But no Nancy came. Nothing but cheerful sounds from the summer underworld answered her frantic appeals, and for a moment she lay tense, listening. Then when another blue spiral and yet another, wavered gracefully before the doorway, and from somewhere near the kitchen stove a crackling sound became audible, she raised herself again, still listening.

she urged him exictedly, "put it out can't you?"

"'Course," he returned stolcally and went to work. A few minutes' tustle with the chain pump and a couple of buckets metamorphosedd the clean kitchen into a dampened, blackened abode; when that was accomplished he turned again to the woman who was leaning weakly against the door. "Now." he demanded, curtly, "where's Nancy?"

Nancy?"
"I dunno;" reply came wonderingly; "she was ironin' an' I guess," hesitatingly, "I must have been asleep, an' when I woke she was gone." Suddenly terror dawned in her eyes. "You'd better go an' look for her, Ezra," she said, tremulously; "mebbe she went into the barn for eggs an' p'raps she's fainted. She ain't felt real well lately."

pealingly. "He's wanted me so long, Ma," she pleaded, "an' I wanted to please you both. But," she sighed a little, "there didn't seem to be no way out of it." out of it."
The woman in the doorway looked

Where Gang Rule Originates.

Speaking of bad boys, Judge Lindsey of Denver says: "The bully in the gang becomes the boss in politics." An epigram is sometimes truthful. This

Political Pull Beats Black Hand.

Some of the grafters show that it is easy to extort money without resorting to those cumbersome Black Hand methods.—Washington Star.

"The south pole is continually mov-ing," says Sir Ernest Shacketton. The man who discovers that thing may need a lasso.—Washington Heraln.

It has that true delicacy of flavor

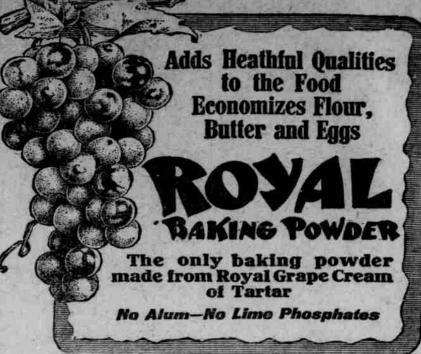
Formed

is an example.—Brooklyn Eagle,

mate relation between the health of the individual and the health of the community is made prominent throughout. The effects of alcohol and tobacco on the health of the growing child are discussed with sufficient fullchild are discuss

One of the most hopeful signs is the persistence with which the fight against disease is being carried on. This is due above all other reasons to the fact

Hartford .- Mayor Edward L. Smith



do they propose to accomplish the impossible. What they have set about doing is to spread the enlightenment of modorn knowledge among the great masses to the point where the great white plague will be no more, because each individual will understand what is necessary in order to avoid the onslaught of the disease.

The remedy is simple and certain. The work of spreading the information is definite and exact and the result can only be success. The workers have made much progress, but they are not looking back to see how far they have come. They know the goal is still ahead of them and are pressing steadily forward.—Omaha Bee.

# BRIEF STATE NEWS

Wallingford.-Services at Masonic home Sunday will be conducted under the auspices of Center lodge, No. 97. A. F. and A. M.

Torrington.—The Rev. Joseph H. King, who had been suffering from a severe cold has recovered and preached at St. Francis' church Sunday. Milford .- At the meeting of the past noble grands of the Rebekah ledge with Mrs. R. G. Christle on Friday two can-didates took the degree of the order.

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daughter, Mrs. William E. Davenport two brothers, Henry M. Hills of New York and George W. Hills, publisher of the Bridgeport Morning Telegram.

New Britain.—R. H. Stone, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has ten-dered his resignation, to take effect the middle of the month. Mr. Stone goes to the Silver Bay, N. Y., Y. M. C. A.

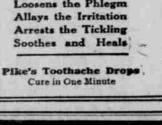
Waterbury.—Mary, Frederick Graves and Francis Henry Laird, the triplets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yates Laird, 801 Baldwin street, will be five months old next Wednesday, and they are enjoying perfect health.

Litchfield.—Teddy Cassasent, who recently disposed of his interests in the Farmham house, Torrington, has completed negotiations for the pur-chase of the United States hotel in Litchfield, together with the livery sta-bles in the rear. He will take posses-sion Wednesday.

The first sulphur matches appeared



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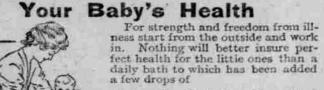
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exist. Above all it will prevent infection where the cuticle is bruised or broken. Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol Soap is also invaluable for the bath, being healing, healthful and soothing, containing a sufficient amount of Sulpho-Napthol to make it most SULPHO-NAPTHOL COMPANY, Torrey Building, 14 Medford St. SAWYER CRYSTAL BLUE CO., Selling Agts., 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

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